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TEST

Of the Strength of
the Two.

A Million Men

May be Involved in the
Steel Strike.

The Battle Royal is Now on
and no Quarter Will
be Given.

Both Sides are Confident of Their
Ability to Win and are Mak-
ing Preparations for a
Determined Fight.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Washington, Aug. 5.—Secretary
Shaffer said today that the Federation of Labor,
and today that the Federation would
not now show trust or individuals to
wage out the labor organizations. If
the Federation acts with the Amalgamated,
Mr. Morrison says, two million
men will be engaged in the strike.

GENERAL STRIKE
Of the Amalgamated Will Probably be
Called Tonight.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Wellsville, Aug. 5.—The entire po-
lice force was concentrated at the
steel trust plant and Mrs. Phillips'
boarding house this morning when the
Amalgamated men went to work. The
nonunion men were not disturbed. It
is believed now that Shaffer will call
for a general strike of the Amalgamated
this afternoon or tonight.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—President Shaf-
fer said today that he would order a
general strike of the Amalgamated As-
sociation this week but declined to
set a date. "We must resort to war!"
he said, "until the steel trust will not
have peace."

President Gompers of the Amalga-
mated Association will be called to
Pittsburg for his advice and support.

STATEMENT BY PRES'T SHAFER.

Expects Every Union Employee and
Sympathizer to Join Forces With
Strikers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—Within a week
every union man and every union man
at heart in the employ of the United
States Steel corporation will be asked
to join the strike now being waged by
the Amalgamated Association. We
must settle whether unionism is to
stand or fall. There will be no more
conferences with the United States
Steel corporation unless the meeting
is asked for by the officials of that
corporation. The Amalgamated Asso-
ciation will not make a request for a
peace meeting."

These and several other significant
statements were made by President
Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association
of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers upon his return from the fruitless
conference with J. Pierpont Morgan and others in New York.

It is now a fight to the finish be-
tween the billion-dollar steel trust and
organized labor. Mr. Shaffer says he
is ready to employ every peaceable
means within the power of man to
win a victory. No quarter is to be
given and none will be requested. The
management of the battle has been
placed in the hands of President Shaf-
fer. He has absolute power to call
out every man who is connected with
the organization and he intends to do
it. He is satisfied with the progress
of the fight to date. He finds that
none of his battle lines have been
broken. Promise is made by Mr. Shaf-
fer that the trust will find the Amal-
gamated Association is strong in
many of its mills.

President Shaffer, Secretary Wil-
liams, B. L. Davis, M. F. Tighe and
John Chappelle of Wellsville returned
from New York Sunday evening. The
President and advisers did not appear
to be the least cast down. "There is
not much that I can say about the sit-
uation at present," said Mr. Shaffer.

When asked if there would be a
meeting Monday Mr. Shaffer said:
"None will be needed. The fact of
the matter is that we held one in New
York Saturday evening."

"Was there any action taken at that
meeting?"

meeting about calling out all of the
men in the employ of the United
States Steel corporation?"

"I was given full authority to act.
The meeting empowered me to issue a
call whenever in my judgment I
thought it time to act."

"When will that call be issued?"

"That depends upon a number of
things. It is difficult to say just the
exact day that I will be ready to ex-
ercise the authority vested in me."

"Can you fix some definite date
when this order will be issued?"

"You can say that within a week
every union man and every union man
at heart in the employ of the United
States Steel corporation will be re-
quested by me to join Amalgamated
Association in winning this strike."

"Do you think you will be able to
close all of the mills of the steel cor-
poration?"

"I am of the opinion that every one
of them can be closed. We have some
great surprises in store for the trust.
The men have been organized in some
of their mills that they never dreamed
could be touched. We have the sym-
pathy of the workmen and they will
not throw any straws in the way of
our absolute victory."

Mr. Shaffer said that the stories
that Mr. Morgan had been ugly during
the conference Saturday were untrue.
He said Morgan had been courteous
and businesslike throughout the en-
tire meeting, and if he had lost his
temper it was after the adjournment
of the gathering.

"Are you afraid of southern negroes
being brought in to break the strike?"

"Not in the least. The negroes of
the south are thoroughly organized.
We have not been overlooking that
detail. They make the best kind of
union men. The 300 colored men
brought from the south to assist in
starting the plant of the Latrobe Steel
company in Chicago were all mem-
bers of the union. When they discovered
what was wanted of them they
returned to their homes."

Sympathy of the A. F. L.

Washington, Aug. 5.—President
Shaffer and other members of the ex-
ecutive board of the Amalgamated As-
sociation came to Washington from
New York to ascertain to what extent
the American Federation of Labor can
be depended on for support in the
steel strike. They had two extended
interviews with General Secretary
Frank Morrison, the principal officer
of the American Federation of Labor
now in the city. President Gompers
being away for a few days visit to
the north. Mr. Morrison did not want
to discuss the object of the commit-
tee's visit. He would not say specifically
to what extent the federation
would aid the Amalgamated Association
but expressed himself as confident
of the ultimate victory of the
steel workers and felt certain that the
Federation of Labor would give them
all the aid in its power.

British to Corral Kaffirs.

London, Aug. 5.—The military ad-
ministration in South Africa, according
to various dispatches from Johanesburg
and Kroonstadt, has determined to concentrate into camps natives
who are outside of the garrisoned towns, destroying their kraals
and cattle, so as to shut off the
source of food to the Boers.

MURDERED

And Robbed by a Trio
of Desperados.

A Soldier of the Spanish
War the Victim.

Was Lured Into a Death Trap and
Was Robbed of His Watch and
Eighty Dollars in Money

—No Arrests Made.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 5.—A young
man who was found lying by the
roadside two miles from Charlotte, in an
unconscious condition, was brought to
the city hospital here, where he died.
The coroner's inquest has developed
a case of murder and robbery. The
dead body was identified as that of
Newton Lanier of Fort Mill, S. C., a
volunteer of the Spanish War in a com-
pany from this city. Lanier was given
knockout drops at a questionable
house here and was afterward sand-
bagged and robbed of his watch and
\$80 in cash. It is alleged that Lanier
was lured to the house by three men,
one of whom gave his name as Charles
Lyle of Knoxville, Tenn. The police
are looking for the suspects.

Coal Mine Operators Uneasy.

Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—Representa-
tives of the operators and mine work-
ers of Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and
Illinois have gathered here for a con-
ference. O. T. Garrison of St. Louis,
chairman of the Illinois Coal Oper-
ators' association, when asked if a syn-
thetic strike of the miners was
feared, said: "There is no telling what
the mine workers may do. If Presi-
dent Mitchell should call his men out
I think he would make a serious mis-
take. The conference will turn on the
annual meeting of the operators and
miners next January." It is reported
that Indiana operators are fearful of
a sympathetic strike of miners in aid
of the steel strike.

BOB

Evans to be Hauled
Before

Court Martial

Upon a Charge Made by
Chandler,

Who Accuses the Fighting
Admiral With Having
Criticised Him.

He Further Alleges That Evans
Aliuded to Him as an "Insect,"
Which the Senator Does
Not Like.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Washington, Aug. 5.—Notwith-
standing the denials from official
sources it is stated this morning that
fighting Bob Evans is the next naval
officer to be court martialled on a
charge of "Conduct unbecoming an
officer and a gentleman." Ex-Senator
Chandler, of New Hampshire, is
the accuser and he says in Evans'
recent book he charges Chandler with
removing safe Evans from a station
because Evans would not agree to the
appointment of a political friend to a
position under Evans. He also charges
that Evans in same book referred to
Chandler as an "insect." Chandler
denies the allegations. He says of
the navy does not take the matter up
he will personally.

ANOTHER

Strike on a Street Rail-
way System.

The People of Lawrenceville
Walking Today.

The Cities of Baltimore, Md., and
Richmond and Norfolk, Va.,
Will Probably be Involv-
ed in the Strike.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—The street
car men here struck this morning
and the whole system is tied up. All
the citizens walked today. The men
want shorter hours, increased wages,
and recognition of the union. As the
system of Richmond, Va., Norfolk,
Va., and Baltimore, Md., are under
the same management it is expected
they will become involved. The men
declare no new men shall take their
places.

Green Men Running the Cars.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5.—In spite of
the threats of the strikers, green men
have been secured and cars are now
running all over the city without in-
terference.

Another Mob Victim.

Carrollton, Miss., Aug. 5.—The armed
mob which has been in the Talia-
ferro neighborhood two days looking
for Sallie Layton and others killed
Will Price, the negro who worked for
Taliaferro and lived within 300 yards
of his residence. Price was found
dead in the road on Mr. Duke's place,
some distance from any tree or anything
to which to hang any one, with
a rope around his neck and mutilated
by gunshots. An inquest was held and
the verdict was "came to his death by
hands of unknown persons." It is
said Price went to the Taliaferro resi-
dence and told Jack Taliaferro all
about the murder, and said that the
plan was to kill both the old people
and Jack, the youngest boy, while
Lynn was away and shoot him when
he returned.

Mrs. Allien Gives Up Rancocas.

New York, Aug. 5.—It is claimed
that a settlement has been reached be-
tween Mrs. Lilian B. Allien and the
Lordlards. Rancocas will remain in
the family and in return for her sur-
render of her rights to the famous
breeding farm Mrs. Allien will receive
a large sum in cash. The amount will
be fixed when the appraisers, who are
now engaged in the work of estimat-
ing the value of the horses and prop-
erty here and in England, which were
left to Mrs. Allien under the will of
Pierre Lorillard, have made their re-
port. The farm will be controlled by
Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and for the pres-
ent the horses will be raced by him
under the name of Rancocas stable.

THREE SHOCKS

With High Voltage was
Necessary

To Kill Benj. Pugh, Electrocuted
for the Murder of a
Waiter.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 5.—It took
three distinct shocks and 1100 volts
to kill Benj. Pugh, in the electric
chair this morning. The prison offi-
cials say that it takes much more elec-
tricity to kill a negro than a white
man. Pugh, who is colored, in a recent
quarrel in Brooklyn, murdered Jno. Tiegan,
a waiter, August 23d last. Pugh had refused to pay Tiegan
a bill of ten cents, which was the
basis of the quarrel.

Grain Market.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Closing Septem-
ber wheat 70%; corn 57%; oats 35;
pork 14.17.

The Weather.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Ohio, fair to
night and Tuesday, slightly warmer
tonight in northeast portion; warmer
Tuesday.

PAID

His Respects to the
Mohammedan

Sultan of Jolo.

Gen. Corbin Visits Sev-
eral Islands

And Declares That the Trip
Has Served to Broaden
His Views.

Believes Governor and Gen. Chaffee
Will Soon Guide the Philip-
pines Into Peaceful
Waters.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Manilla, Aug. 5.—The towns of Cal-
apan, Naujan and Pola, on the north-
east coast of the Island of Mindoro,
were occupied by a battalion of the
Thirteenth volunteer infantry and
Macabebé scouts after a slight resist-
ance. The Filipinos, numbering 250,
fled into the interior. Their commander,
Howard, who is a deserter, is hid-
ing in the mountains and the Amer-
icans are in pursuit.

Adjutant General Corbin, who has
returned to Manilla after a tour of 11
days among the islands, including a visit
to the Sultan of Jolo, with whom he
exchanged presents, says: "The trip has considerably broadened my
views as well as affording me great
pleasure personally. What I have seen
should be of considerable benefit to
the government. In my opinion, the
progress now being made in the Philip-
pines could not be carried out by
abler men than those of Governor
Taft and General Chaffee. Both have
had wide experience. Both are men
of tact and ability. Their duties are
entirely separate and yet in many
ways co-operative. One could not
very well go forward without the
other. I am gratified to observe the
firm friendship established between
them, and I am confident that, under
their guidance, the Philippines will get
out of trouble into peaceful water."

Adjutant General Corbin left Manilla
for Shanghai Sunday afternoon.
The civil commission has chartered
a steamer for a trip among the north-
ern islands in the interest of the es-
tablishment of civil government. The
journey will be begun in 10 days.

Congressman Shafrroth of Colorado,
who has been closely investigating

the question of public lands in the

Philippines, urges the commis-

sion to take steps to establish homestead

laws, allowing any persons doing work

to the value of \$100 on govern-
ment land to occupy a certain amount of

it, and, if possible, assist in stock-
ing it. He also urges a similar arrange-
ment with reference to mining claims.

The troubles between the Sultan of

Jolo and other native chiefs, which

have resulted in some fighting and
considerable loss of life, are being

closely watched by the military au-
thorities, who are ready to interfere

should occasion demand.

The civil administration of Manilla

under the new charter will proba-
bly go into effect Tuesday, when most of

the appointments will be made.

Packing Plant Burned.

Dalton, Tex., Aug. 5.—The first section

of a Lake Erie and Western excursion

train from Indianapolis to Michigan

City jumped the track at a switch on

the Grand

If You Want to Get the Best

For a little money when buying groceries, you should not fail to call on Smith, where you will find the best Butterine in the city.
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....GROCER....

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.

JAMES KILBOURNE,
of Franklin County.For Lieutenant Governor.
ANTHONY HOWELLS,
of Stark County.For Clerk of Supreme Court.
HARRY YOUNG,
of Cuyahoga County.For Attorney General.
M. B. McCARTHY,
of Lucas County.For Member Board Public Works.
JAMES G. HOLMAN,
of Brown County.For Judge of Supreme Court.
JOSEPH H. FIDY,
of Fayette County.For State Treasurer.
R. H. ALESCHIRE,
of Guilia County.For State Senators.
STEPHEN D. CRITES,
of Allen County.
Wm. E. DECKER,
of Paulding County.For Representative.
JOHN W. MANGERS.For Sheriff.
EUGENE J. BARR.For Treasurer.
JAMES W. GENSEL.For County Commissioner.
ALBERT HEFFNER.For Coroner.
DR. ANDREW BICE.For Infirmary Director.
W. E. GRUBB.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT RECEIVES BY WIRE THE TELEGRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF THE SCRIPPS-MCRAE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

What does the "tin bucket brigade" now think of the attitude of the Republican party as represented by Hanna, Morgan and Schwab in their avowed determination to crush out unionism?

There is a federal law against trusts. Yet it is not enforced. On the contrary the formation of them is aided and abetted by the Republican administration under the Hanna-McKinley regime. There is no law against labor organizations. Yet the same administration representatives are endeavoring to crush them out of existence.

Morgan, Hanna, Schwab and other pets of the Republican administration have undertaken to crush out labor organizations. Had this been on the eve of a presidential election when Hanna and his associates might need the "tin bucket brigade" to assist in electing their candidate for president they would not have dared to defy the workingmen of the United States. These iron barons count on defeating the laboring men and having them in abject submission before the date of the next presidential election. But they may be slightly fooled in their calculations.

When the country has big crops and is prosperous and everything goes along nicely, the Republicans are wont to sweep the whole horizon with a wave of their hands and say: "See what our party has done. It has brought prosperity to the country and everybody is happy." For more than a month the crops in the corn belt have been burning up in one of the longest and hottest spells of weather experienced in many years. It is estimated by experts that 75 per cent of the corn crop has been killed, but we observe that the Republican party which is in the natural order of things should claim credit for the calamity is painfully silent. This fact has prompted the New York Evening Post to publish a shorter Republican catechism from which we reproduce the following questions and answers: Question. What is the chief end of prosperity?

A PREPOSTEROUS IDEA.

The Plan to Place Trusts Under Federal Control.

INFRINGEMENT OF STATE RIGHTS.

Corporations Welcome the Scheme of National Control—Complacent Republican Attorney General Has Nullified Antitrust Legislation and the Interstate Commerce Laws.

The trusts and corporations that are monopolies are quite willing to have a law passed giving national instead of state control of such corporations. They have seen the interstate commerce law and the antitrust legislation nullified by complacent Republican attorney generals and feel that they would be safer in such bands at the mercy of those states that have enacted laws against unjust combinations or under the common law which has power to suppress monopolies.

It is a preposterous proposition that congress could take away from the states the control of corporations that have been chartered by any state; that would be an infringement of state rights that even the most ultra federal judge would at once declare unconstitutional. It would be undemocratic and yet some few Democrats have proposed such a measure of relief to the extortions of the trusts.

There are plenty of men in the Democratic party who possess presidential qualifications, and they are not confined to any section of the country. I am opposed to the theory that the south must be barred in the matter of furnishing the candidate for president or vice president. I believe we should nominate the most available man, irrespective of what state he may live in.

The Democratic party is now looking to the future, and the next campaign will not be fought on dead issues. The best evidence of this is the Ohio state platform. I heartily endorse that platform because it presents to the people live issues. It was a great disappointment to the Republicans when the Ohio Democrats refrained from reaffirming the Kansas City platform. I believe Democratic conventions in other states will also do as the Ohio Democrats did and adopt platforms to meet the issues of the present instead of the past.

"I see it stated in many of the leading papers that the Republicans will revive the tariff next winter. Well, it is not at all probable that the Republicans will interfere with the source whence they get their money, therefore, in my opinion, they will not revise the tariff. Of course, there will no doubt be many separate tariff bills introduced in the house next winter, but I doubt if any one of them will ever be formally reported from the ways and means committee. However, the tariff question is sure to come to the front, and, in my judgment, the tariff and the trusts will be the issue between the two parties in 1904."

OBITUARY.

Mr. Austin C. Schall, who died Sunday evening, July 28th, 1901, was born in Belfast, Allegheny County, New York, on the 23rd day of February, 1862. He was the youngest of a family of eight children. In his early youth, Mr. Schall, was engaged in the lumber business, but later entered the oil field. There he has met with success, and his work took him to different parts of the country. He having spent several years of his life in Louisiana, where he has scores of friends who will deeply regret his untimely death.

He came to Lima during the first days of the oil boom, where he spent five or six years in the fields here and adjacent territory. In June 1888, he was married to Miss Katherine Riley, of this city, their union has been blessed with two beautiful children. During the past year, he has lived in Blackford County, Ind. His health had been gradually failing for the last six months. Sleeplessness and nervousness finally brought about the physical and mental breakdown. He was patient and resigned throughout his illness and never murmured.

He was of a gentle disposition, noble and honorable, and all who knew him, loved him. He was never known to speak an unkind word of any one. He has gone to his heavenly rest but his memory shall ever live in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. We may, perhaps, look upon his like again, but we know we shall never meet another, sweet or more lovable character. Besides his sorrowing wife and little ones, their well beloved brother leaves Mr. M. S. Schall, of this city, Mrs. Wm. J. Fee, of Randolph, New York, Mrs. A. Broome, of Port Allegany, Pa., Mr. P. Schall, of Belfast, New York and John Schall, of Idlewood, Pa.

COMPARE THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT WITH ANY OTHER LIMA PAPER AND YOU WILL SEE THAT IT CONTAINS THE MOST LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, AND IT GIVES YOU TO-DAY'S HAPPENINGS TO-DAY.

Both to Be Fooled.
The Taft commission is to be kept under the iron heel of the military for awhile longer so that President McKinley can still hold sway and give the supreme court a chance to decide in favor of the administration and thus try to fool the American people. The Filipinos are also to be fooled by making them believe they have a civil government.The President Warned.
The amorphous government that you are setting up in the Philippines, President McKinley, will bring you trouble. You cannot govern people with half military and half civil administration. It is sure to result in friction.

A ROBBER TRUST.

The Steel Company and the Holders of its Common Stock.

The law under which corporations are organized in the state of New Jersey certainly ought to be amended or repealed. Minority stockholders have no protection, and from appearance the law was created especially to swindle them. Public Policy says:

By its charter the United States Steel corporation may deal in its own securities, which has not usually been regarded as a proper function of corporations. It may or may not pay any dividends on the common stock, no matter what the profits may be, and the recalcitrant stockholder will get no consideration. He can see the books as much as the statute, the board of directors or the whole body of stockholders permit.

Now, is not that a nice corporation to own stock in? If any one buys any of it and knows of these restrictions and loses his money, he has only himself to blame, except the rascally legislature that passed a law that allows such a trust to be organized.

There are millions of stock on the market, and the trust is trying to push it off on the public, and doubtless many an innocent purchaser will buy it, not knowing the way the steel trust may rob him.

And yet the Republicans say the trusts are all right.

PROTECTION BENEFITS.

Have Intrenched Monopoly in the State of Pennsylvania.

One of the members of the house of representatives from Pennsylvania believes that if the products of the steel trust are placed on the free list there will be wreck and ruin in that boss ruled community, for he said, "In Pennsylvania any attempt to reduce the tariff strikes home to every individual, for the interests of the people are so closely allied with the policy of protection as to be almost inseparable."

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FAKE

Companies Did the Work

Out in Texas

And Many Investors Hold the Sack.

The Smoke Has Cleared Away and the Ruins are in Plain View.

Two Pictures of the "Before and After" Variety That Speak Louder Than Words to Oil Seekers.

When the craze for the organization of stock companies began in California and in Texas, particular pains were taken to warn the public against investment therein, says the Toledo Times. The old story has been repeated, however. Thousands of good honest people have been misled again, and their hard earned accumulations snatched by sharks who prey like vultures upon the carcass of anything that comes their way. Millions of dollars have been swept from the bones of the people and from the pockets of individuals without homes in this country to fill the coffers and swell the pockets of speculators in San Francisco and Beaumont since the craze began less than a year ago. These millions should now be in the hands of the industrious classes, instead of sharpers whose very existence in society is a menace thereto.

A Los Angeles paper the other day stated that not a single share of stock was sold in an entire day in the oil exchange of that city. What is true of Los Angeles is also true of Beaumont and of San Francisco. Days pass without any stock speculations, simply because there are no innocents to shear, and when that crop fails, the bushels of these pirates—these parasites upon the public body—becomes played out.

Two Pictures Presented.

The Los Angeles paper draws two pictures, one representing an oil dock with a flag flying at the top, inscribed, "Seats on the Los Angeles Oil Exchange \$250," and a man at the base, with both hands lifted heavenward, apparently shouting: "Hurrah for the Oil Exchange."

The other shows the inside of a building that seems to be deserted, except that a stranger has just entered and stands with one hand in his pocket while he glistens reads a sign on the wall: "L. A. Oil Exchange Seats Given Away—Take Your Choice." Empty seats can be seen scattered around the room. This shows that the exchange has reached its limit of usefulness even for those who created it.

And what is true of this one is said to be true, as stated of that of San Francisco and Beaumont. Seats are free. The exchanges will all arrive at the position of the oil exchanges of the east—a matter of history.

The oil business of California, like that of Texas, will soon day assume legitimate form. Stock speculation has no more relation to the oil business proper than coal stock speculation has. Money is made in it sometimes, but every dollar thus gained is a dollar taken dishonestly from some other person. The legitimate profits of the oil business come from production alone. The men who invest their means in an effort to develop the resources of any state or country or locality should have the credit that belongs to honest effort. But the man who seeks to capture such credit at others' expense is not a profitable member of any community or industry.

Texas "Gushers."

In Texas the big reports sent out about the enormous production of oil producing wells are also being discounted a good deal by the parties who made them. It is admitted that there is not more than one well in the entire field that will yield more than 10,000 or 20,000 barrels in a single day. According to first reports, there was no gusher there that was not good for at least 100,000 barrels or more. These "dicks" are slowly learning a lesson that these northern papers tried to beat into their stupid craniums at the beginning. The Times has made the guess that were all the wells at Beaumont opened to their full capacity for one day there would not be a single gusher in the field for the second tuning. Nevertheless, there seems to be abundant opportunity in that field to conduct a legitimate oil business. To accomplish this, it is not necessary to establish

large aggregations capitalized in the hundreds of millions, or even the tens of millions, or any other millions. When a market is created for the product, then the production of any well drilled can be reduced to the cash on sight, as it is in northern climes, then the oil business in Texas and in California will be on a legitimate basis, and the stock swindler will be an unknown quantity.

PLEASANT

Social Event in Honor of Miss Permilia Simons.

Thursday evening Mrs. Albert McPherson, of the Spencerville road, gave a delightful party in honor of her sister, Miss Permilia Simons, who has returned from Chicago, where she has been studying music for the past year. The grounds were gaily illuminated with Japanese lanterns and a platform on the lawn was the center for the amusement, dancing, which was enjoyed until the wee small hours. The from out of town guests were Mr. Edwin Flavin of Chicago; Mr. Byron Langas, of Cincinnati, and Miss Medley, of Hydetown, Pa.

TWIN TROUBLES

They are Often Together These Days. They Work Havoc All Over the Country and in Lima.

Weak, nervous, the digestion out of order, that is what ails a host of people. It comes about this way—First from overwork or other causes, the nerves are burdened beyond endurance—nerve waste is not replaced, nerve force is weakened, then the stomach loses its nerve controlling power and indigestion follows with failing strength. When first Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills came to Lima people could hardly be convinced that this great medicine would remove these troubles. Now it is an accepted fact because of their cure of very stubborn cases no other medicine would influence. Mrs. A. Hugheson, of 739 North Union street, Lima, Ohio, says: "I needed a good tonic, something that would build me up and invigorate me, tone up the digestion and enable me to digest food as I should as well as steady the nerves. I went and got Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills at Melville's drug store and found in them what I needed. They have given me health, strength and vigor, steady nerves and a good digestion—all I can ask and am well pleased."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

LIMA LODGE NO. 205, F. & A. M.

Stated communication this evening.
L. F. LAUDER, W. M.
WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

Many headache remedies are considered dangerous. Bromo-Pepsin is so absolutely harmless and without so wonderfully efficacious that physicians prescribe it for headache, indigestion, nausea, and insomnia. It has no equal. All druggists. 10c. 25c. and 50c per bottle.

LIMA COUNCIL NO. 205, F. & S. M.

Stated assembly tomorrow (Tuesday) evening.
D. R. J. ROUSH, Th. III. E.
WALLACE LANDIS, Recorder.

Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves. Strengthens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea. 50c. Ask your druggist.

Get Huckleberries at Watson's.

The Oil Market.

Tions.....	\$1.49
Pennsylvania.....	1.25
Somerset.....	.85
Cornwall.....	1.85
New Castle.....	1.00
North Lima.....	.91
South Lima.....	.86
Indiana.....	.86
White House.....	.95

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The trustees of the Lima Board of Trade are requested to meet the regular committee at Cable & Parmentier's office at 8 o'clock this evening. Also the following persons: J. W. Halfhill, D. Cramer, Joel Spyker, J. W. Bell, Elmer Crossley, Dan Morris, McDeege Emmet, Z. A. Crossen, E. M. Gaffen, M. Cohn, H. A. Hawisher, R. Finnel, C. L. Akerman, Gus Lutz, W. M. Cooney, R. M. Robbie.

W. F. NUXON, Sec'y.

Huckleberries at Watson's.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

With a Bride

Thad Barringer Returns to This City.

Wedded Sunday Morning at Valparaiso, Indiana, to Miss Tyler.

South Side Fire Department Called Out to Extinguish a Small Blaze Early This Morning —Other Notes.

Yesterday evening Thad Barringer, of Chicago, arrived in the city for a visit with his mother on St. Johns avenue. Mr. Barringer's local friends were greatly surprised to learn he was married Sunday morning to Miss Amy Tyler, of Valparaiso, Ind. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents. The newly married couple, accompanied by the groom's mother, started immediately for Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Barringer will visit here for a couple of weeks then return to Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Earl McElroy, of Ada, visited here Saturday night. Mrs. R. E. Herrman, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Dillie, of the south side.

Charles Storer, of Ada, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

The special services at Grace M. E. church last night in honor of Mrs. Wilcox, the deaconess, were largely attended, all being well pleased by her discourse. She has returned to south Lima to remain until October.

Frederick Myers, completing a visit here returned Saturday night to his home at Ada.

Ralph Doling, of Ada, has returned home after paying a brief visit to local friends.

Miss Grace Grafton returned this morning from Ada, where she spent Sunday with relatives.

Albert Martz, of Elgin, accompanied by his wife, left for their home this morning after a few days visit with relatives in south Lima.

Miss Lewis Luckoff, of St. Paul's Lutheran church. She was a faithful wife and mother; a kind friend and neighbor, and a genial companion. She died in Christ and in peace. The interment will be at Sidney, but the funeral arrangements have not been perfected.

F. C. Smith and family, of Madison avenue, have returned from a pleasant visit to Harbor Beach.

Mrs. William Sheets, of south Main street, spent Sunday in Ada.

Frank Allen came over from Ada yesterday to see his father who is quite ill at his home on south Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty, of south Pine street, returned Saturday from a several weeks visit at Hartford City, Ind. C. H. Gluta, of Delphos, was the guest of south side friends yesterday.

Adam Simons was in Delphos today. The south side fire department was called to the corner of Kirby and Jackson streets this morning, where one of H. C. Napier's houses was on fire. It was soon extinguished. Damage was slight.

Samuel Mack, of Spencerville, called upon south Lima friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Savage, of Huntington, Ind., is visiting south Lima friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Ruben White, on south Central avenue.

Miss Ella Lusk, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Miss Anna Lusk, of south Lima.

Mrs. Anna Gleason, of south Metcalf street, left yesterday for Revelstoke, Ontario, where she will remain some time in the hope of benefiting her health.

The Misses Schoop, of Ft. Recovery, were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Rose on Reese avenue.

Mesdames Marke, of Legansport, Ind., and McMullen, of Bellefontaine, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Humphrey, of the south side, have returned to their respective homes.

Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Jr., and two children, accompanied by Miss Ora Shaffer, of east Kirby street, will leave Wednesday, for a six weeks visit with Mrs. Kraft's parents in Springfield.

W. S. Bowers, of Paulding, spent Sunday with his son Irwin Bowers and family, of east Second street.

Mrs. Louis Luckhoff, of 816 Madison avenue, is the guest of friends in Ada.

Mrs. Eliza Whetstone is visiting her son, S. W. Coon, of 443 south Central avenue.

W. V. R. U.

The ladies of the W. V. R. U. are requested to meet at their hall on Tuesday eve at 7:30.

NEW QUARTERS

Have Been Secured by Thomson & Gilles, the Merchant Tailors.

The old but true saying that you can't keep good people down was never more clearly demonstrated than in the case of Thomson & Gilles.

Twelve years ago this firm began, on a small scale, a merchant tailoring business in the second floor of the Boone block. As is the fate of most all new establishments, it was some time before the Lima public knew what good tailors were in the city. But gradually the trade came and came again because of having received satisfaction the first time. Before long the firm found itself crowded for room and desirous of a location of more convenience to their patrons.

Last week the move was made and now the people of Lima may look with genuine pride upon the new quarters of the firm of Thomson & Gilles in the first floor room of the Ashton building, formerly occupied by the Thos H. Jones & Son hardware store.

In their present location, light, ample room, neatness, in fact, everything necessary to the good appearance of such an establishment, can be found.

It is an actual pleasure to drop in and note the vast number of changes for the better.

The firm of Thomson & Gilles is now so situated as to rank with any, not only in the city, but in northwest Ohio and the well-wishers of Lima are all proud of them and glad of their well-earned success.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Henry Saunders, of east Pearl street, departed this life this morning, in her 73rd year. She has been ill for some years, and bedfast since February.

She was born in Pickaway county as Elizabeth Jane Johnston and in 1804 became the wife of Henry Saunders.

She was the mother of three children—two daughters and one son—the son Jesse Saunders, is a conductor on the C. H. & D. Ry. One daughter, Anna, is at home where she faithfully attended her mother to the last. The youngest daughter departed this life several years ago.

Mrs. Saunders is survived by her husband and two children. In her early life she was a member of the Christian church, but later identified herself with St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Miss Margaret Biracre, of Urbana, O., is the guest of her brother, B. Biracre, of Greenlawn avenue.

J. W. DeFord, a merchant and ladies' tailor, of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. DeFord, are guests of the latter's brother, George G. Lyons. They are enroute home from Buffalo and New York city.

George G. Lyons has returned from a week's outing at the Toledo tailors annual camp near Waterville, O.

Earl Bressler, who is employed at the C. & E. freight office, received a painful injury this morning, a barrel of lime falling and crushing his hand so that he will be laid up for some time.

Mr. Frank McCoy and family have sold their Market street property to Dr. Knisely and have moved into a house on Collet street between Market and High street.

Miss Wilkie Kahle, of west Spring street, is home from a month's visit in Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roush and child, of south Baxter street, are moving to his father's home on east High street.

Barry Townsend is visiting friends at Richmond, Ind.

Miss Carolyn Truesdale, of west High street, is home from attending a wedding and a home party in eastern Ohio.

Mrs. R. D. Kahle and three daughters, are the guests of relatives in New York state.

Mrs. Carson Dailell, of north West street, has gone to Cleveland to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bleum and daughter Minerva, leave this evening for Cleveland and Buffalo, for a ten days trip.

Miss Florence Sullivan, of Mansfield, is the guest of Miss Edith Finley, of south West street.

Mrs. Golley and daughters, Nancy and Margaret, and son Ralph, of west North street, will return from an eastern trip on Wednesday.

Mr. Dave Roush and family have moved from east High street to their west High street property.

Mrs. S. R. Blair and daughter Mayme and son Kent, of Ft. Wayne, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell.

Miss Bonnie L. Bourquin went to Cambridge Springs, Pa., last night to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Page. From there she will go to Oil City and Buffalo to visit friends.

Miss Hazel Melching, daughter of Sherif Melching, of Wapakoneta, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, of east High street.

W. V. R. U.

By order of President

Get Huckleberries at Watson's.

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PERSONAL.

Rev. J. E. Ramseyer, of Bluffton, O., will preach at the Solarville Mission church, Monday evening, August 6. All are invited.

Hugo Sellman spent Sunday at Riverside park, the guest of a camping party from Sidney. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, of this city.

Mr. Sol. Wiesenthal went to Cleveland yesterday.

E. M. Gallen has returned from a week's visit in Rochester and Buffalo.

Charles Keller, of south Central avenue, went to Mansfield last night on business.

Born, Sunday night, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weadock, 600 east Market street, a son.

Frank Rich and Maurice Hofeller have returned from a trip which included all the sights along the Buffalo Midway.



RAILROAD

Time Card in Effect March 11, 1900.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No 5	Verthule Limited, Saty for	11:33 a.m.
No 8	Pacific Express, daily for	1:22 a.m.
No 9	Chicago and the West, daily except Sun-	9:10 a.m.
No 10	Chicago and the West, daily except Sun-	9:10 a.m.
No 11	Local Freight, daily ex-	7:00 a.m.
No 12	Wells Fargo Identified Ex-	1:45 p.m.
No 13	press, daily, except Monday	8:24 p.m.
No 14	Wells Fargo Identified Ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 15	Chicago and west daily	8:24 p.m.
No 16	Local Freight, daily ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 17	New York express, daily, except Sunday	8:24 p.m.
No 18	Chicago and west, daily ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 19	Local Freight, daily ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 20	Wells Fargo Identified Ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 21	Press, daily, except Monday	8:24 p.m.
No 22	Wells Fargo Identified Ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 23	New York and Boston, daily, except Sun-	8:24 p.m.
No 24	Express, daily, except Sun-	8:24 p.m.
No 25	Express, daily for New	8:24 p.m.
No 26	Local Freight, daily ex-	8:24 p.m.
No 27	Sunday, not run days following	7:00 a.m.
No 28	Chicago and sleeping cars to New	7:00 a.m.
No 29	York and Boston	7:00 a.m.
No 30	FRANK C. MCCOY, Agent	7:00 a.m.
No 31	MORSE, Tr. Pass, Atg	7:00 a.m.
No 32	Bethington	7:00 a.m.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South Bound.

No 1	Debt	Departs
No 2	Debt	2:10 a.m.
No 3	Debt except Sunday	5:30 a.m.
No 4	Debt	9:20 a.m.
No 5	Debt	12:15 p.m.
No 6	Debt	4:20 p.m.
No 7	Debt only	6:00 p.m.
No 8	Debt except Sunday, Sat.	6:30 p.m.
No 9	Debt only	11:30 p.m.

North Bound.

No 1	Debt	Departs
No 2	Debt except Sunday	2:35 a.m.
No 3	Debt	4:10 p.m.
No 4	Debt	8:35 a.m.
No 5	Debt	9:45 a.m.
No 6	Debt	9:45 a.m.
No 7	Debt	9:45 a.m.
No 8	Debt	9:45 a.m.

C. L. & M. RAILROAD.

No 1	No 2	No 3	No 4	No 5	No 6	No 7	No 8	No 9	No 10	No 11	No 12	No 13	No 14	No 15	No 16	No 17	No 18	No 19	No 20	No 21	No 22	No 23	No 24	No 25	No 26	No 27	No 28	No 29	No 30	No 31	No 32	No 33	No 34	No 35	No 36	No 37	No 38	No 39	No 40	No 41	No 42	No 43	No 44	No 45	No 46	No 47	No 48	No 49	No 50	No 51	No 52	No 53	No 54	No 55	No 56	No 57	No 58	No 59	No 60	No 61	No 62	No 63	No 64	No 65	No 66	No 67	No 68	No 69	No 70	No 71	No 72	No 73	No 74	No 75	No 76	No 77	No 78	No 79	No 80	No 81	No 82	No 83	No 84	No 85	No 86	No 87	No 88	No 89	No 90	No 91	No 92	No 93	No 94	No 95	No 96	No 97	No 98	No 99	No 100	No 101	No 102	No 103	No 104	No 105	No 106	No 107	No 108	No 109	No 110	No 111	No 112	No 113	No 114	No 115	No 116	No 117	No 118	No 119	No 120	No 121	No 122	No 123	No 124	No 125	No 126	No 127	No 128	No 129	No 130	No 131	No 132	No 133	No 134	No 135	No 136	No 137	No 138	No 139	No 140	No 141	No 142	No 143	No 144	No 145	No 146	No 147	No 148	No 149	No 150	No 151	No 152	No 153	No 154	No 155	No 156	No 157	No 158	No 159	No 160	No 161	No 162	No 163	No 164	No 165	No 166	No 167	No 168	No 169	No 170	No 171	No 172	No 173	No 174	No 175	No 176	No 177	No 178	No 179	No 180	No 181	No 182	No 183	No 184	No 185	No 186	No 187	No 188	No 189	No 190	No 191	No 192	No 193	No 194	No 195	No 196	No 197	No 198	No 199	No 200	No 201	No 202	No 203	No 204	No 205	No 206	No 207	No 208	No 209	No 210	No 211	No 212	No 213	No 214	No 215	No 216	No 217	No 218	No 219	No 220	No 221	No 222	No 223	No 224	No 225	No 226	No 227	No 228	No 229	No 230	No 231	No 232	No 233	No 234	No 235	No 236	No 237	No 238	No 239	No 240	No 241	No 242	No 243	No 244	No 245	No 246	No 247	No 248	No 249	No 250	No 251	No 252	No 253	No 254	No 255	No 256	No 257	No 258	No 259	No 260	No 261	No 262	No 263	No 264	No 265	No 266	No 267	No 268	No 269	No 270	No 271	No 272	No 273	No 274	No 275	No 276	No 277	No 278	No 279	No 280	No 281	No 282	No 283	No 284	No 285	No 286	No 287	No 288	No 289	No 290	No 291	No 292	No 293	No 294	No 295	No 296	No 297	No 298	No 299	No 300	No 301	No 302	No 303	No 304	No 305	No 306	No 307	No 308	No 309	No 310	No 311	No 312	No 313	No 314	No 315	No 316	No 317	No 318	No 319	No 320	No 321	No 322	No 323	No 324	No 325	No 326	No 327	No 328	No 329	No 330	No 331	No 332	No 333	No 334	No 335	No 336	No 337	No 338	No 339	No 340	No 341	No 342	No 343	No 344	No 345	No 346	No 347	No 348	No 349	No 350	No 351	No 352	No 353	No 354	No 355	No 356	No 357	No 358	No 359	No 360	No 361	No 362	No 363	No 364	No 365	No 366	No 367	No 368	No 369	No 370	No 371	No 372	No 373	No 374	No 375	No 376	No 377	No 378	No 379	No 380	No 381	No 382	No 383	No 384	No 385	No 386	No 387	No 388	No 389	No 390	No 391	No 392	No 393	No 394	No 395	No 396	No 397	No 398	No 399	No 400	No 401	No 402	No 403	No 404	No 405	No 406	No 407	No 408	No 409	No 410	No 411	No 412	No 413	No 414	No 415	No 416	No 417	No 418	No 419	No 420	No 421	No 422	No 423	No 424	No 425	No 426	No 427	No 428	No 429	No 430	No 431	No 432	No 433	No 434	No 435	No 436	No 437	No 438	No 439	No 440	No 441	No 442	No 443	No 444	No 445	No 446	No 447	No 448	No 449	No 450	No 451	No 452	No 453	No 454	No 455	No 456	No 457	No 458	No 459	No 460	No 461	No 462	No 463	No 464	No 465	No 466	No 467	No 468	No 469	No 470	No 471	No 472	No 473	No 474	No 475	No 476	No 477	No 478	No 479	No 480	No 481	No 482	No 483	No 484	No 485	No 486	No 487	No 488	No 489	No 490	No 491	No 492	No 493	No 494	No 495	No 496	No 497	No 498	No 499	No 500	No 501	No 502	No 503	No 504	No 505	No 506	No 507	No 508	No 509	No 510	No 511	No 512	No 513	No 514	No 515	No 516	No 517	No 518	No 519	No 520	No 521	No 522	No 523	No 524	No 525	No 526	No 527	No 528	No 529	No 530	No 531	No 532	No 533	No 534	No 535	No 536	No 537	No 538	No 539	No 540	No 541	No 542	No 543	No 544	No 545	No 546	No 547	No 548	No 549	No 550	No 551	No 552	No 553	No 554	No 555	No 556	No 557	No 558	No 559	No 560	No 561	No 562	No 563	No 564	No 565	No 566	No 567	No 568	No 569	No 570	No 571	No 572	No 573	No 574	No 575	No 576	No 577	No 578	No 579	No 580	No 581	No 582	No 583	No 584	No 585	No 586	No 587	No 588	No 589	No 590	No 591	No 592	No 593	No 594	No 595	No 596	No 597

SAVE

Our Girls and Our
Young Boys

From the Vice

That is Rampant in Our
"Wide Open" City.

Such is Plea That is Made
to the Mayor and the
City Council.

With the Cleaning Up of the Police
Department Citizens Demand
Enforcement of the Laws
and Ordinances.

The public of Lima are becoming thoroughly aroused over the condition of the public morals of the city and have joined the Times-Democrat in demanding that some steps be taken to check the demoralizing influences of the present administration's "wide open town" policy. Never before under the administration of the most liberal and careless officials has the city witnessed the growth and effect of such vice as is now reeking within its borders under official recognition and approval. The cleansing of the demoralized police department demanded by the Times-Democrat after the present administration had been given more than a year of an untried uncriticized policy has been started and must be completed, but the public demands more. The young boys and girls of the city must be protected from the contaminating influence of the rocking vice that reaches forth its stony hands from the low, disreputable dives that flourish under this administration with no hand raised to stay its rapid spread and progress. Within that year hundreds of young girls have had the blush of innocence swept from their faces by the blighting breath of the vile wine rooms into which they have been led under the very eyes of the officers of the law whose hands, if stretched forth to restrain, an innocent girl from stepping over the brink into the chasm of vice, are thrown back into their faces by the keepers of some of the lowest dens of debauchery with warning to keep hands off or they'll lose their job.

Only a few days ago two of the most reputable ladies of the south side were insulted in front of a dive that they were compelled to pass to reach their homes a few doors distant. This insult was committed from within the dive in broad daylight, and after the proper authorities had frequently been petitioned to lay a restraining hand upon the place. Little children whose homes are in the immediate vicinity of the same resort almost daily witness scenes that would bring the blush of shame to the denizens of the lowest department of Dante's Inferno.

Since the Times-Democrat has called the attention of the authorities and the public to the unrestrained existence of these low dives, the citizens have become aroused and petitions are now being circulated praying to the mayor and city council to take some step to save their children and to stay the spread of the vice demon whose breath has already contaminated so many homes in the city.

HIBERNIANS

Will Give a Benefit Picnic
on Labor Day.

Entertainment to be Given in Connection With the Outing—Fund
to Go to the New Church.

Division No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has started a plan to give an all day picnic at some suitable park on Labor Day, the first Monday in September. Various amusements, such as target shooting, ball throwing, cane ringing and perhaps boating will be provided for the patrons and suitable refreshments will be served on the grounds. In addition to the outing an entertainment will be given by members and friends of the order. The net proceeds of the picnic and entertainment will be contributed to the fund for the new St. John's church, which is now under construction on south Main street.

EXCURSION TO TOLEDO.

The C. H. & B. will run a popular excursion to Toledo, Sunday, Aug. 11, trains leaving Lima at 6:15, 7:43 and 11:57 a.m. Rate \$1.25.

THE IDLER.

Weston and Yost Fooled Them.

The vaudeville show at McBeth's this week is a good one, the leading features being Weston and Yost, the clever talking and singing comedians and Lozelle, the sensational grammar. Weston and Yost make their appearance with Yost on the stage endeavoring to sing a song and Weston on the floor with the audience trying to sell song books. The two entertainers get into an argument as to which has the right to the attention of the audience and finally the spectators are surprised and amused to discover that this by play is a part of their act. They are both clever and their act is new, novel and entertaining.

Need Looking After Again.

Several old sportsmen and fishermen returned home last night from the Lewistown reservoir. They state that it is but a question of time till the bass in the state preserve will have disappeared. One of them stated that many barrels of fine black bass were being shipped daily to Chicago and that the game laws were again being openly violated. The use of trot lines is a good method of riding the finest fishing spot in Ohio off its finny tribe.

Burglars Run to Earth.

In July a safe robbery occurred at Rockford, Mercer county. E. H. Harris' hardware store being entered and \$6,665 taken from the safe, which had been left unlocked. Sheriff Schunck sent for Detective Hayes of Toledo, who spotted the robbers and secured the money. He says that one of them had been sent to the penitentiary from Auglaize county some time ago for a short sentence and that the other belongs at Van Wert. He did not give their names. They were caught in Indiana, at a fish camp between Goshen and Millford. Hayes communicated with the sheriff of Mercer county, who instructed him to release the men if he could get the money from them, which he did.

An Evening Party.

Miss Leo Miner at her home 336 west McRibben street charmingly entertained a company of twenty friends Saturday evening. Dainty refreshments were served, and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

VETERAN

Of the Civil War Appeals to Police for Aid.

This morning about 4 o'clock, a veteran of the civil war applied at the police station for assistance, stating that he was ill and without funds. He was found to belong in Dayton and had a ticket for transportation from Toledo to that city. He received the attention of a physician and was sent to the county infirmary.

DIVISION NO. 2,

A. O. H. Will Hold a Special Meeting This Evening.

This evening the members of Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a special meeting at the residence of Rev. Father Rupert for the purpose of making arrangements for the entertainment and outing to be held on Labor Day.

NOTICE.

Womans Relief Corps regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 6th at 7:30. The entrance to the city building has been repaired. A full attendance is requested.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Logan Oil Co., Thursday evening, Aug. 8, at South Side hose house. Business of importance.

All stockholders are urged to be present.

By order of board of Directors, 231.

MEETS TONIGHT.

Shawnee Rebekah Degree Staff will meet this evening. Will begin at 7:30 sharp; new floor work. Initiation Tuesday evening.

Signed Captain C. R.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will picnic at Hover's park Wednesday, August 7th. Those who wish to attend will meet at the church at 1 p.m., and hacks will be provided to take them to the park. Hacks will also leave the church at 3 p.m. and a p.m. All members of the church school and congregation are requested to be present and bring their friends with them.

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BACK

Into the Harness Again.

The Same Togs

Worn by S. B. Zartman
on St. L. C. & M.

Official Bulletin Announces
His Appointment as Gen.
Superintendent.

Further Particulars of the Death of
Si Herkens, the Former Well
Known Conductor of the
C. H. & A. at Detroit.

The many friends of S. B. Zartman in Lima, will be pleased to learn that he is again in the harness, having assumed the position of General Superintendent of the St. Louis, Carutherville and Memphis railroad and bears, in addition, the title of Assistant General Manager.

Without Warning.
The Delphos Herald has the following concerning the death of Silas E. Herkens, the well known passenger conductor on the C. H. & D.:

Thursday the Herald made note of the fact that Mr. Herkens was taking a layoff for a few days. Accompanied by Mrs. Herkens, he left his home at Dayton to go to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to take the mineral baths, where he hoped his health would be benefited. Mr. Herkens had asked for and was granted a layoff of sixty days. Mr. and Mrs. Herkens stopped off at Detroit, Thursday night, and at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, after both had awoke, Mr. Herkens and his wife were conversing, when he suddenly grasped his head, exclaiming, "O, I have such a pain," and in a few moments he was dead.

Mr. Herkens had been connected with the C. H. & D. for twenty years, serving fifteen years as a conductor. He was 40 years old at the time of his death. He was the conductor on the night passenger run for some time, being promoted from the local run. Deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias and also of the Order of Railway Conductors. His remains were taken to Dayton, Friday, to his home. Mr. Herkens leaves a widow and three brothers.

C. H. & D. Notes.
Conductor Clement, of the local on the Delphos division, has been promoted to the passenger service and will take the run made vacant by the death of conductor Si. Herkens.

Conductor Jesse Saunders is off duty on account of the death of his mother and Conductor Beedle has been assigned his run.

The third regiment, which has been in camp at Toledo, will pull up stakes today and the C. H. & D. will take the boys home on two special trains tonight. They will come through Lima about 3 a.m., engines 311 and 306 being selected to pull the trains.

Clarence Chiry, of Delphos, chief clerk in superintendent Gohring's office, of the Clover Leaf, spent Sunday in Lima, where he has an attraction.

Conductor Councill was on car 48 and 44 yesterday relieving conductor Fritch, who was sent out on one of the numerous excursions.

Engineer Charles Long has reported for work after a week's illness.

Machinist John Kennedy is laying off for recreation.

"Senator" White, of the brass moulding department, took a vacation Saturday.

Jacob Hopkins, road master on the C. H. & D., was in the city Saturday, says the Findlay Courier, on business connected with the laying of new steel which is to be completed next week.

Three miles is yet to be laid and when the work is finished the track between Findlay and McComb will be new steel.

L. E. & W. "High Ball."

Conductor C. H. Durbin is back on through freight, after being in charge of the yards at Findlay for a short time during the absence of the regular yard master.

Fireman Burke reported for duty again today, after laying off a week, on account of an injured foot.

Fireman Ted Sullivan is suffering from an injured foot.

Engine 88, with engineer Harry Patrick in charge, was sent to the P. L. W. & L. branch yesterday afternoon.

Engines can now be moved in the L. E. & W. round house without being steamed up. They are supplied with 110 pounds of compressed air from the compressed air system in the round house and shops.

Engineer John Myers, of one of the

local runs, is laying off on account of a slightly fractured rib. He sustained the injury while on his engine, the reverse lever accidentally slipping and striking him in the side with violent force. He continued his duties for several days after he sustained the injury but it steadily became more painful and he was compelled to lay off on account of it.

Train dispatcher W. H. Roberts is on the sick list and dispatcher Elson hard and Kehler are working his trick.

The number of excursions offered on the local railroads offered an opportunity to pleasure seekers almost unequalled, and hundreds took advantage of the special rates to Toledo, Cincinnati, Sandusky and southern points along the Detroit Southern.

Dayton people and other citizens were particularly interested in the Third regiment encampment, were attracted to Toledo, but the largest number of passengers from Lima took in the Cincinnati excursion, the total number from here being 218. The special trains to Toledo carried 117, but from all points there were over 1200 passengers to the city on the Maumee.

In addition to the C. H. & D. excursion, the L. E. & W. carried hundreds to Sandusky and Cedar Point and the Detroit Southern went into Jackson with nearly 800 passengers, many of whom were from Lima. It was a great day for the local railroads and the pleasant weather helped to draw the people out in spite of the hundreds who came and went last Sunday and during the week.

EVERYTHING

Depends on This Week's Showing.

Committees Start Out Again This Morning

And it Remains to be Seen Whether Those Who are Left Will Come to the City's Rescue.

This week has something in store for Lima. It will either be a sore disappointment or an assurance that the business men and wide awake citizens are equal to any emergency, especially when the future of the city is at stake. There will not be much more drumming in the ears of the populace. Only a few more appeals can be made, and if those who are turning a deaf ear to the project are determined to see it go down to defeat rather than raise a helping hand, those who have done everything in their power to carry the Lima Machine Works proposition into effect will not be the ones to share the blame.

Five lots a day for the rest of the week will not approach the limit, and that was the number subscribed Saturday. There was no attempt to make a thorough canvass however as men in business had too many other cares on their hand to either talk or be talked to on the question so all important. Beginning early this morning the work was taken up again with renewed vigor and it remains to be seen what the next few days will bring forth.

SADDENED

By Death is the Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Edith Clark, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, of 121 south Pine street, died at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, death resulting from spinal trouble after an illness of one year's duration.

Funeral services will be held at the U. E. church at 10 o'clock tomorrow and will be conducted by Rev. Reed. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

COUNCIL

May Receive Resignations of Two Officers.

No Action Will be Taken Tonight Relative to the Investigation of Police Scandals.

There will be no report submitted to the city council tonight relative to the investigation of the police department.

Chairman McCauley, of the police committee, is in Indianapolis, being called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Phinney, and it is not yet known when the committee will hold its investigation.

It is stated by good authority that pressure is being brought to bear in an effort to persuade two members of the police department to resign.

SOME VERY INTERESTING STORE NEWS

WASH GOODS.

Children's Parasols are being sold for less than cost.

10c Parasols reduced to	15 cents.
50c " " "	23 "
50c " " "	37 "
62c " " "	45 "
75c " " "	53 "

SHIRT WAISTS.

To close out all Summer Shirt Waists, once we make the following prices for this week:

All 10c Shirt Waists reduced to	25 cents.
All 75c " " "	50 "
All \$1.00 " " "	75 "
All \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirt Waists reduced to 10c	10c

The above are all this season's styles, therefore very desirable at the price.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.,

(AGENTS FOR STANDARD PATTERNS.)

1st Door South of Court House.

CUT SALE

ON ALL

Men's and Women's Footwear.

All our Ladies' \$4 and \$3.50 Shoes.

CUT SALE PRICE \$